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Alan Bangay sits at home with an old photograph of his wife, Ute Bangay, who passed away May 24. She was a resident of the Highland Wood Long-Term Care home, which re-opened June 3. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Families say move hard on loved ones

HIGHLANDER INVESTIGATES

Two residents don't make it back to Highland Wood

By Joseph Quigley

Alan Bangay is busy managing the affairs of his late wife Ute, who died May 24.

Ute, 74, lived at Highland Wood Long-Term Care but had to move out when the building's roof failed four months ago.

Many Highland Wood residents started returning to the facility June 3 but Ute and at least one other person won't be coming back.

Bangay said moving was arduous for Ute. He described her changing locations four

times in a three-week span, each move wearing her down.

She came down with pneumonia and passed away soon afterward, he said.

"I can't prove that the moves, they of themselves, caused her to die. I can't prove

that. But I think it had a strong influence on her ability to stay with us," he told *The Highlander*.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) vice president of support services and chief financial officer Kathy Newton

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HHHS says death 'normal fact of life with our population'

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said the organization does everything it can to support families during difficult times. But she added that long-term care residents passing away in a four-month timeframe is not abnormal.

"It's a normal fact of life with our particular population," Newton said. "That's not unheard of."

She added she could not comment on individual circumstances but family members know their relatives best.

"Common sense would tell you any kind of change, some people deal with change well and some people don't," she said.

Highland Wood Family Council acting chair Terry Hartwick also lost her mother during Highland Wood's closure. Ethel Marinelli, 89, passed away at Peterborough's Riverview Manor April 22 after a respiratory infection aggravated her interstitial lung disease.

Hartwick said Marinelli received excellent care there but the move was still hard on her.

"It was a difficult thing for my mom. It was sudden, it was disruptive," Hartwick said. "Because my mom had a stroke (before moving to Highland Wood), routines and familiarity of place and people, they were pretty important in helping her feel comfortable and safe."

Hartwick did not fault the move as contributing to her mother's death. But she stressed the importance of keeping things

steady for long-term care residents.

"She was fairly well up there in age," she said. "For elderly people, these kind of moves are a difficult thing ... we have to remember that these are homes for these people and we need to keep them as stable as we can."

Expert talks about move

Dr. Veronique Boscart said although moving to a new facility can be detrimental for long-term care residents, it is difficult to say it would impact their overall health.

Boscart is the Canadian Institutes of Health Research/Schlegel Industrial Chair for Colleges in Seniors Care and a gerontology researcher.

She said it can be difficult for a long-term care patient to move to a new care facility with staff who may not know them as intimately.

"That can lead to awkwardness, and if you have dementia, can lead to anxiety," Boscart said.

But it is another thing to say that such a move would affect health outcomes.

"To have an impact on health outcomes would be a pretty difficult thing to say, just on a general scenario," she said.

She noted long-term care patients have a medical assessment and care plan, meaning staff taking on residents from a different facility would have detailed patient

knowledge to work from.

"The care level would have been exactly the same."

Boscart said unfortunately, people in long-term care are not in great shape.

"The problem is it's hard to distinguish what would have happened because of natural decline, compared to natural decline and the move," she said.

Lessons to be learned

Newton said HHHS could not disclose how many of Highland Wood's 28 residents passed away before June 3. She cited privacy concerns and said the facility's small population could make people identifiable if the number was released.

Although HHHS moved residents to Haliburton Extendicare after the closure, most relocated elsewhere due to limited space. Some went to Hyland Crest in Minden and others were taken from there to facilities outside the community.

Ute Bangay was moved to Lindsay, where she remained until her family decided to bring her back to Haliburton when space opened.

"Every time she moved, she would be quieter than normal for a while. That number of moves in that timeframe was just ridiculous," Alan Bangay said.

"She's in a situation with a whole bunch of new faces and some of what they did

was not quite what they did in the last place," he added. "For people who are in that age group and who are already not as able mentally, that's far too much without serious effects happening."

Newton said residents had to be moved quickly, necessitating nearby facilities be used as transfer points. But Extendicare and Hyland Crest did not have enough room for all of them, requiring further moves.

"We didn't have enough physical space here for them without undue risk to everyone," Newton said. Hartwick said there would need to be discussions between families and HHHS to see what can be learned from the evacuation.

"That's going to be the positive way going forward. I'm not saying there was anything wrong with their plan, I'm just saying you can always learn something new," she said.

Although Bangay said staff performed admirably given the circumstances, he lamented Highland Wood having to close at all.

"If there hadn't been a necessity to make any moves, it's probable that my wife would still be with us, I think," Bangay said. "The overall circumstances would, if nothing else, accelerate death for some people."

The Highlander will have part two of its investigation into Highland Wood, detailing the circumstances around the roof failing, in its June 27 edition.

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The site of a second-degree murder investigation on Highland Street in Haliburton. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Man charged with second degree murder

OPP have released the name of the victim of a second degree murder in Haliburton Village early Tuesday morning.

In a Wednesday press release they said Robert James Brown, 49, of Haliburton had died.

In an earlier press release, issued Tuesday afternoon, police say they responded to a call shortly before 1 a.m. June 18 to a residence on Highland Street.

They found a deceased male inside the home.

Norman Hart, 33, of Haliburton has been arrested and charged with second degree murder.

OPP said the investigation is ongoing.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous tips go to Kawartha/Haliburton Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Serious motorcycle crash in Highlands East

A motorcycle driver and passenger were taken to hospital this past weekend after a collision in Highlands East.

The Bancroft detachment of the OPP said they answered a call for help about 4 p.m. June 16. The crash was on Highway 118, north of Thunderbird Drive

They were joined by Haliburton OPP and the Haliburton County Paramedic Services, Hastings Quinte Paramedic Services and Highlands East Fire Department.

They said they located a motorcycle that was destroyed by fire and the driver

suffering life-threatening injuries. The passenger was suffering non-life-threatening injuries.

The highway, between Monck Road and Loop Road was closed for approximately 10 hours as members of the OPP Technical Collision Investigators attended the scene to determine the cause of the collision.

Both the driver and the passenger were taken to Bancroft Hospital and the driver was flown by ORNGE AIR to another hospital due to his injuries.

The cause of the collision is under investigation and OPP said further information will be made available.

Woman accused of shoplifting

A Minden woman will face court on July 18 after being accused of shoplifting in Lindsay.

City of Kawartha Lakes Police say that on Tuesday, June 11, just before 11:30 a.m., a woman was in a store on Kent Street West and concealed a number of items in her purse.

They said the woman left the business without making any attempt to pay for the items she had concealed, and was arrested by store security staff.

They said they were contacted and an officer formally arrested the woman.

Charged with theft under \$5,000 and possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000 is 29-year-old Ashley Young of Minden. The accused will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice, at 440 Kent St. W. in Lindsay.

(Police briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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Sandy Ellis retires

Minden Hills council honoured employee Sandy Ellis, who retired last Friday from a 12-year-career with the township.

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell said Ellis started in 2007, covering a maternity leave, and never left.

"We've had the pleasure of knowing Sandy for 12 years and in that time she has been an invaluable asset to the treasury department and to the town of Minden Hills," Schell said during the June 13 committee of the whole meeting.

Schell said Ellis had done it all, including main reception, receiving, mail distribution, banking, accounts payable backup, reconciliation "and anything else we've sent her way." "Sandy has always been willing to take on anything new and been co-operative in doing anything asked of her while managing to complete it in a way that far exceeded expectations," Schell said.

She joked Ellis was a little on the chatty side, "but she's also funny, straightforward, particular, hard working and persistent, a perfect combination when working in finance."

Update to Scotch Line 25-year plan

Council is looking to spend \$15,000 to update its 25-year-plan for the Scotch Line landfill.

Director of public works Travis Wilson said council directed him on May 30 to proceed with an RFP for improvements to the landfill. However, he said there are many improvements recommended that differ from the 25-year-plan.

He said some changes include: more than eight bins and the inclusion of non compacting bins; infrastructure for mattress recycling; a possible office for township staff if the service goes in-house, instead of contracted out; and possible inclusion of composting.

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell said she'd also like to see a permanent structure for the reuse centre, versus the portable shelter now being used.

She said she gets calls from residents about the existing set-up and "that's a big one, I'd like to see us do sooner

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Sandy Ellis receives a hug from Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell at the June 13 committee of the whole meeting. Ellis retired June 14 after 12 years with the municipality. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

rather than later."

Coun. Jean Neville wants composting. She said neighbouring municipalities are offering it. She said she does not put organic waste in her garbage and "that's the way we have to go. It's not an option."

Development charges study gets support

Minden Hills council is supporting the County of Haliburton's look into whether it's time for development charges across the county.

Planner Ian Clendening presented a report to the June 13 committee of the whole meeting.

He said the intent was to inform council of an offer from the county to participate in the preparation of a development charges (DC) background study and to seek council's direction on its participation.

Clendening said the county is seeking collaboration among its lower-tier municipalities in the preparation of a Request for Proposals to complete the background study or studies required under the DCA to set a development charge. He added that including the four member municipalities in the study or studies would help ensure a level playing field among the four townships as well as potentially realizing cost savings associated.

DCs are a specific charge allowed for under the DCA and are intended to make 'growth pay for growth,' Clendening said.

Coun. Bob Carter said he thought it was worthwhile to take part in a study or studies and emphasized the township was not making a decision on whether or not to implement DC's at this stage.

Green burial request

Terry Moore is continuing his visits to lower-tier municipalities, promoting green burials on behalf of Environment Haliburton! and in honour of his son, Kyle, who passed away in February.

Moore came to Minden Hills council May 13. He is seeking winter burial options in the county.

He updated council on the initiative, saying 65 people had donated \$4,800 towards the cause. He added there are now 30 people involved in creating a society and working group. Moore said a handful of locations in Ontario offer eco-friendly burials.

Coun. Jean Neville, who sits on the township's cemetery board, said she is onboard and will bring it up at an upcoming meeting.

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Haliburton County Paramedic Service chief Tim Waite. The Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus will study the region's paramedic programs as the province seeks to streamline them. *File photo.*

Wardens push for health unit

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton County is pushing the province to keep the new boundaries for its public health unit rural instead of merging it into Peterborough and Durham.

Haliburton County council voted at a special meeting June 12 to support a proposal from the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus (EOWC) to establish the boundaries of a new public health unit along the geographic area of the EOWC. The proposal comes as the provincial government works to reduce the number of units from 35 to 10, with plans to merge the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit into Peterborough and Durham.

"The EOWC recognizes the importance of being involved in ongoing discussions with the province in order to ensure the boundaries reflect the unique issues and needs of rural and small urban municipalities,

given these are likely to be distinctly different from larger urban centers," chair Andy Letham said in a May 27 letter to provincial officials.

The HKPR board has criticized the proposed mergers and questioned whether they will maintain the same level of service.

Minister of Health and Long-Term Care spokesperson Hayley Chazan said the government is trying to respond to the 2017 auditor general's report, which found health units are duplicating work.

Although the government is bringing forward proposals, it will decide on the new boundaries with consultation, Chazan said.

"The new regional health units will be finalized in consultation with municipalities through technical working groups, which we expect to launch shortly," she said. "We will also work with our municipal partners to design governance and delivery models that protect and preserve the

voice of all municipalities."

The County of Haliburton is also backing an EOWC proposal to do a comprehensive study of Eastern Ontario paramedic services.

County council voted to support the EOWC in sending out a two-part request for proposals for the study. The first phase will be to collect data and key background information. The second part will examine governance and operational models.

County staff have previously expressed concern about the province setting its sights on changes to the ambulance model.

In its budget, the province laid out plans to streamline by integrating Ontario's 59 emergency health service operators and 22 provincial dispatch communication centres, according to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO). The AMO is anticipating the government to consult municipal partners as it explores restructuring paramedic services.

Age-Friendly Master Plan gets high praise

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County's Age-Friendly Master Plan is being used as a resource in the Activation Coordinator/Gerontology Program at George Brown College. The course is a unique diploma program that teaches the specialized skills required to work with older adults.

Professor Molly Marrack reached out by phone recently to Margery Cartwright, secretary of Aging Well Haliburton County, because she wanted to let the committee know that, "we've found your plan to be the best of all those we've surveyed." Marrack said that she and her colleagues were anxious to meet with the local group to further discuss the plan.

The Master Plan was created in 2017 as a joint project of the County of Haliburton, the HKPR District Health Unit and several other community partners involved with older adults. The project was initiated by HKPR Health Promoter Angela Andrews, the county applied for funding through the Age-Friendly Community Planning Grant, and Kate Hall, consultant, was hired to write the document. Haliburton County Council received a prestigious provincial community award for their support of the project.

Aging Well Haliburton County, a volunteer committee of older adults, played a key role in informing the Master Plan. Aging Well has been working steadily to implement the plan with continued support from the

local health unit.

Marrack and two colleagues will meet with the Aging Well committee on June 21 in Haliburton. The purpose of the visit will be to get an update on the progress made towards the goals listed in the Master Plan. Discussion at the meeting will include information on two upcoming events being planned by the group – the "Bridging the Gap" Seniors Information Day, September 27 (on how to age well in Haliburton County) and a Housing Summit in October to address the present county-wide housing crisis).

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Lessons to learn from evacuation

The temporary closure of Highland Wood should be seen as nothing less than a tragedy.

This week, we highlight residents who died while the facility closed due to a leaking roof. It is not a comfortable topic but it has to be brought up when something like this happens.

It is not necessarily fair to flag the evacuation as contributing to those deaths. But regardless, the tragedy emphasizes the need for Haliburton Highlands Health Services to do everything in its power to try to prevent this from happening again.

The stories of Highland Wood families illustrate the degree of hardship there is when moving residents from long-term care homes. Being forcibly evacuated from your home without warning is difficult for anyone, but especially so for the vulnerable population in these place. The ill elderly, plenty

of whom live with dementia, cannot necessarily bounce back from such sudden change easily. Whether or not moving can accelerate death, as family member Alan Bangay asserted, it is not something that anyone approaching their end of life should have to go through.

This experience should inspire preparedness and action. HHHS said it is not responsible for the roof's failure. Whether or not that is the case, it should lead to substantial reflection.

For instance, nobody is to blame for the floods which have plagued our communities repeatedly in recent years. Nevertheless, local governments and businesses have taken steps to better prepare themselves for flooding, whether through planning or renovations.

HHHS should make similar considerations, even if at a smaller scale. Crazier winters are the new norm. New roofs

at Highland Wood and Hyland Crest should naturally leak less but they need to be well looked after in the coming years. When they next come up for replacement – even if that is 15 or 20 years down the line – consideration must be given to make such replacements proactively, even if a failure does not appear imminent. If one bad-enough winter is all it takes for an old roof to suddenly fail, the roofs cannot be allowed to get that way next time.

HHHS vice president of support services Kathy Newton told The Highlander the organization will practice evacuations and rehearse emergency plans. That is good. These past four months also need to be reviewed once residents have settled in to see what improvement could be made to the process.

Acting chair of the Highland Wood Family Council Terry

Hartwick said families and HHHS should talk to see what

there is to learn from the Highland Wood evacuation. We agree. HHHS has communicated regularly with families and we hope that continues in order to evaluate what can be improved.

These families went through tremendous hardship over these past four months. Granted, so did HHHS and its employees who reacted to the crisis in the very best way that they could.

Nevertheless, we must do all that we can to prevent such hardship in the future and always look to do better the next time an emergency occurs.



By Joseph Quigley

The one that got away

It was Friday, the first afternoon of the annual summer fishing camp and the weather was beautiful. The sun was shining, there was a nice breeze, and not a cloud in the sky. It was a sheer pleasure to be on the water in my battered old cedar strip canoe, casting a fly line for the first time this year, a few chums looking on from the camp deck. And then 'WHAM', "fish on." The heavy tug told me that this was a serious fish and the way that it stayed deep meant that it was my target species, a rainbow trout, rather than a pesky six-inch bass. The rod bent in a beautiful arc, the tip jaggling up and down as the fish ran again and again. Eventually, I got a look at the trout and it was indeed big, too big for my net but in my first-fish-fever (a bit like buck fever only less furry) I lunged at it anyway and the trout went in and out of the net in a split second, neatly spitting the hook on its exit. Said hook tangled in the net as it fell overboard and I had to scramble to rescue my tackle while cursing the loss of a really

nice fish.

I tackled up again but then sat back to collect myself. No need to rush I thought, there will be plenty more where that one came from. It wasn't until soaked to the skin after fishing all morning in the pouring rain on Saturday that I realized that there were not plenty more.

My mood turned kind of melancholy. Not because I couldn't catch a silly trout but because my annual fishing trip was one that until this year I had always attended with the barber and now, as I looked around the camp at all these great guys that he'd introduced me to, the barber was no longer with us.

Taken recently to the hunting ground in the sky, his absence was apparent at every pause in the conversation. All the usual topics were discussed, from two stroke outboard motors and renovating oil stoves to the colour of lure to catch lake trout and the best dogs for bear hunting but Bruce was not there to give his two cents, and we

could all feel that. His name came up often in conversation, whether it was mention of past outdoors indiscretions or the fact that everyone's hair cuts looked neater (only kidding Bruce) but it was when John, late into the evening, said, "I can just imagine what the barber would have said," that I had to take leave of the group and go to bed with heavy heart.

Bruce the barber introduced me to every one of the guys that I go fishing with at the camp, and the same folks and more whom I hunt with in Haliburton County. He has been my guide and mentor to all things outdoors in Canada and it is a great shame that he is no longer with us. We raised a glass to him on that Friday evening and we'll do it again many more times, I'm sure. We miss you Bruce. Forget the fish, you're the one that got away, too soon, and there are definitely not plenty more like you out there.



By Will Jones

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“Oh, I’m all for it!”

by Meagan Secord

LETTERS

PSWs deserve better

Dear editor,
An open letter to Christine Elliot, Minister of Health; cc. Laurie Scott,

Our chapter received a call from a local lady in distress recently. She had been on a waiting list for more than three weeks after being discharged from hospital with some severe disabilities that prevented her from taking care of herself.

She explained she was not expecting us to solve her problem but that we attempt to address the issue for the benefit of others in her position. She further explained she was told the problem was a severe shortage of PSW’s, which she disagreed with. She felt the problem was more likely a shortage of PSW’s that were prepared to work under the disgraceful conditions imposed by the province. After a bit of research, we are inclined to agree with her.

According to a study done for the Ontario PSW Association, entitled “An Occupation in Crisis”, Ontario pays the lowest rate (minimum wage) for PSW’s. Their travel expenses are manipulated to the point of making it difficult to keep their car on the road. For instance, the mileage for their first visit in the morning and their last call in the evening cannot be charged, since this is considered travel to work even though the distance is often well beyond what anyone would normally travel to work. Their hourly rate is not covered for this travel time either. They are usually paid only for the time they are providing a service, even though they spend a good part of their day in their car. This treatment may, or may not seem very unfair in the city, but in rural areas such as ours it is grossly unfair.

Our disabled seniors deserve to be assisted by someone who is in a good state of mind and happy with their job. Your government has a responsibility to treat both your employees and their clients with more respect.

Haliburton Highlands CARP chapter 54

Real cost of inter-library loans

Dear editor,
An open letter to MPP Laurie Scott,

I tried to find the real costs of inter-library shipping. According to you, it is \$1.38 by mail and \$4 with the old way of shipping through SOLS. That seemed strange to me, so I did some research. The \$1.38 is the naked cost for the postage and does not include other costs. I did find an article about the Collingwood library, where the estimated costs mentioned are \$2 and that it is comparable to the old cost with the former way of shipping.

I believe the other numbers in your letter, the ones about the deficit and how well your government is dealing with it, are also not exactly correct.

You do not mention in your letter that the old way of shipping included the shipping of new books. I would not be surprised if that is now more expensive and has to be paid by the libraries, by the municipality. The shipping costs for inter-library loans also move from the provincial government budget to the municipality. Libraries that send more books will be hit harder. The taxpayer still has to pay.

For research, I have to read several books by one author. None of them available as e-book, but they are available at other libraries. I only need them once, but have no access to them.

Maybe the ideas for the library to ship through Canada Post was a good idea, maybe not. What is a very bad idea is to dump a decision on an institution when the proper way to go about it, instead of making a desk-decision, is to contact the institution involved and come up with a plan, with the information available based on years of experience.

Anje Hilkers
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PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Paul Cowen captured this image of a turtle hanging out on a shoe on a pond on the old rail trail. He joked, “turtle working out for a biathlon.” Photo submitted.



Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Association sent in this picture of a turkey vulture.

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Moffatt: municipal sector struggles to find workers

By Lisa Gervais

As Algonquin Highlands looks to fill four key township positions, Mayor Carol Moffatt said getting people to work in municipal government continues to be a challenge across Canada.

The township is seeking a new treasurer, municipal clerk and two key trails people.

Treasurer Tammy McKelvey retired earlier this year, and deputy mayor Liz Danielsen said, “unfortunately [her replacement] simply didn’t work out for us.” At today’s council meeting, there is a bylaw to appoint McKelvey as interim treasurer.

Town clerk Matt Gower finished with the township after two years on May 31. He has taken a job in Bracebridge where he lives with his young family. Meanwhile, AH is also looking for a trails coordinator and a trails technician after two long-time employees decided to leave the corporation.

In an interview, Moffatt could not get into specific details about why staff are leaving, however she said it is for personal and lifestyle reasons, not a reflection of the health of the organization. The sentiment

was echoed by Danielsen.

Moffatt said Gower had been commuting two hours a day to and from work. Another employee is moving out of the township and a third is going travelling.

When a few staff leave a township all at once, Moffatt said some members of the public assume there is something wrong with the work environment, but that isn’t the case.

“Best of luck and thanks to those folks who gave us their time and filled in very important jobs,” she said.

“Younger people today are making different choices. They are taking advantage of a variety of opportunities that are out there, including travel. It seems to me that young people want to get some kilometres under their belt before they settle down or make a permanent lifestyle change. Kudos to those folks who gather experience and move around to different employment opportunities,” she said.

Moffatt said there was a time when everybody wanted to get a town job but the days of people working 30-plus years with municipalities are ending.

“There’s been a lot of work done here by the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus around the fact that there is a huge gap across the county in the municipal sector for people not choosing the municipal sector.”

In the case of the trails coordinator, Moffatt said it’s technically a new position the township thought would fit in well with its organizational review. She said it’s all about ensuring having people in future in the “right positions, doing the right things, for the right reasons.” She said it’s a senior position with a lot of responsibility.

The mayor said she does not worry about staff turnover.

“I have no problem with staff coming and going. New folks come in and bring a different perspective and some fresh ideas. It can make the team stronger.”

Nor is she overly concerned about finding replacements, even though there is a municipal sector employee gap. She said they will take their time to find the right people.

“If we don’t feel any candidates have risen to the top, to be part of the team at AH, we will bide our time and go back out. So, no,



Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said some staff are leaving for personal and lifestyle reasons. *File.*

I think it’s really important to take the time to get the right fit, the right person, if that takes time, it puts a crunch on others, but the team pulls together and supports each other.”



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Judi Forbes will be acclaimed as the Liberal candidate for Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Brock next Wednesday, June 26. *Photo submitted.*

HKLB Liberals choose small business owner as candidate

By Lisa Gervais

On June 26, Judi Forbes will become the Liberal candidate for the upcoming federal election in Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Brock.

The HKLB Liberal Association made the announcement this week.

Forbes is the owner of Moorlands Bed and Breakfast in Beaverton, and a former bank senior manager.

“Judi has a deep understanding of the daily challenges faced by families in our region. She understands the need to develop skills and create good jobs for continuous economic renewal,” the association said in a media release.

They went on to call her “a great listener and full of energy, who is committed to be

a champion and trusted voice for the people of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.”

Forbes declined comment pending her acclamation.

Forbes and her family made their home on Lake Simcoe, near Beaverton, about eight years ago. She also chairs the board of a local nursing home and is on the board with the Brock Board of Trade. In the past, she has been a volunteer and helped raise funds for Habitat for Humanity, Engineers Without Borders, the Oshawa Senior Citizens Centres, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Cancer Society.

Forbes joins incumbent Progressive Conservative MP Jamie Schmale, NDP candidate Barbara Doyle and Green candidate Elizabeth Fraiser in the race for Ottawa in October.

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The asphalt at snowmobile crossings gets worn down over time. But the county is exploring thermoplastics as a way to reduce the wear and tear. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

Reducing damage at snowmobile crossings

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton is exploring using thermoplastics to help prevent snowmobiles from wearing down roads during the winter.

The municipal roads committee discussed the idea during its June 12 meeting. It opted to explore grant opportunities to implement a pilot project for the plastic compound. The substance is applied to snowmobile crossings to reduce the damage they can cause to roads over time.

Coun. Brent Devolin said it would be a good idea to speak to the Ontario Good Roads Association about funding a pilot.

He added snowmobiles harming roadways is not a unique issue to Haliburton.

“We see it all over Ontario,” he said.

The method is used in the northeastern United States but not in Ontario. A 2015 University of Minnesota study found crossings with the coating had minimal damage compared to those without it. Although the study cost more than \$10,000, the county that took part “anticipates future cost savings because the protection offered by the coating will reduce the need to repair the roadway in the crossing area.”

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association director of community relations John Enright said it is an idea worth exploring.

“There are 30,000 kilometres of snowmobile trails in Ontario so this is an issue every municipality and county is dealing with. There is not one solution that will work at crossings because of costs,” he said. “It works ... but it’s big, big dollars.”

The cost of the coating made county staff skeptical. In a written report, engineering assistant David Thaler said local industry does not think the thermoplastics will hold up against the carbide studs of snowmobiles. The estimated cost of replacing asphalt crossings is \$4,000 to \$5,000 compared to an estimated cost of \$6,000 to \$9,500 to implement thermoplastics due to a limited number of contractors who can apply it.

“It seems like an expensive experiment,” director of public works Craig Douglas said. “I’m not sure the county, with all its challenges, wants to play around with this too. Too much we have to do.”

Coun. Patrick Kennedy agreed with Devolin about doing a pilot project if grant funding can be found.

“We get complaints on the roads all the time,” Kennedy said. “Not sure how often we actually replace that asphalt.”

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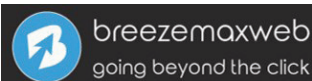
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Youth wellness hub transforming Point in Time

By Joseph Quigley

Point in Time executives told members at their annual general meeting the service organization is keeping steady through government upheaval and managing the responsibility of a new youth hub.

More than 30 people attended the meeting June 11 to discuss the organization's standing and future. Board members and staff commented on how Point in Time is navigating its finances, a change in government and the ongoing renovation of its hub, where the meeting was held.

Executive director Marg Cox said the board has stepped up to adjust to changing times, such as working under the new Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"It's been a time where we've been going through lots of change ... everything's always a challenge and an opportunity," Cox said. "It's been remarkable. (President) Peter (Smith)'s really stepped up to the plate."

Smith said all the work the board did culminated in having a new home at the hub.

"I do recall, just after we took possession of the buildings ... we were talking about visualizing, imagine a place we can come," he said. "It's no longer imagining it. We're here, it's in the present. A heartfelt thanks to everyone involved in that."

Regular programming is already well underway at the hub but there is more to be done before renovations are complete. Although the main floor of the building is in use, work is happening in the lower levels, Cox said. An accessibility lift, ramp and washrooms are also to be added to make it a fully accessible building.

But the locale, funded in large part through a \$975,000 provincial grant over three years, will offer a lot when it is



Point in Time's Cynthia Hutchinson (centre) receives a 10-year service recognition from executive director Marg Cox (left) and operations manager Lisa Hamilton. Photo by Joseph Quigley

complete, Cox said. It is one of the 10 sites for the Youth Wellness Hub Ontario, providing a wide-range of social services at one location.

"It's an exciting place but it's going to be more exciting as the renovations get finished," Cox said. "We're able to provide one-stop shopping for a full-range of services for mental health, addictions, sexual health, physical health."

Point in Time also highlighted its finances. BDO Canada auditor Jason Becker said

purchasing the youth hub had a big impact on the fiscal picture, with increases in revenues, expenses and assets. Its assets ballooned from \$1.456 million in 2018 to \$2.183 million in 2019.

The organization also had a \$200,000 surplus, which Becker said was reinvested back into renovations, equipment and furniture. Its reserve fund stands at \$500,000, which Becker said will help keep the organization steady.

"Point in Time is financially healthy and

is well positioned to continue providing valuable services in the community," Becker said.

The organization ended the meeting by recognizing long-time staff with awards for their years of service.

"People have really been stepping up to make sure as many kids and youth in our community that require service get it," Cox said. "Thanks everybody for coming together and working together."



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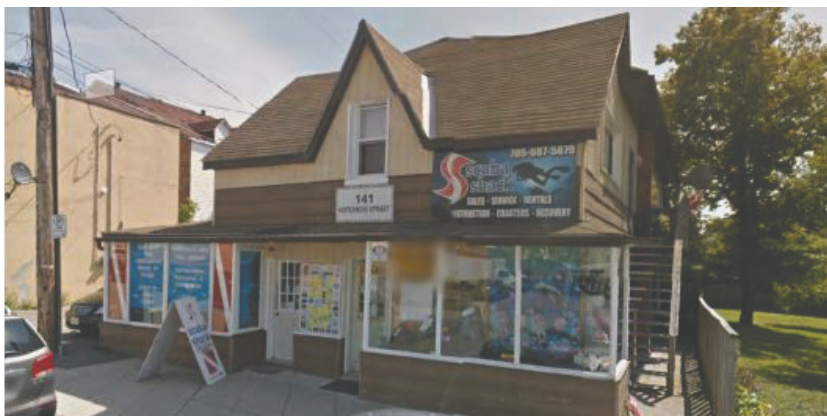
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Before and after images of the Scuba Shack in Gravenhurst, which spruced up its exterior thank to a Community Improvement Plan in that town. *Minden Hills agenda.*

Minden eyes Community Improvement Plan

By Lisa Gervais

Existing or prospective downtown Minden Hills businesses could be eligible for municipal grants or loans to spruce up their exteriors if the township proceeds with its Community Improvement Plan (CIP).

The public would then inherit a revitalized downtown and see more visitors, said Stephanie Bergman of Stantec, who is consulting on the project for the municipality.

She presented a report to the committee of the whole meeting on June 13.

She called implementing the project a “snowball effect. You just have to get it rolling. One thing at a time steamrolls into real physical change.”

As an example, she showed three Gravenhurst properties that had been

transformed by a CIP.

Minden Hills first began exploring the initiative via a CIP task force. That led to workshops last August and this past February. There was a public open house last August as well and an online survey just completed. Bergman said 200 people responded to the survey, which “really did emphasize the interest in these types of programs.” However, no member of the public appeared for a public meeting last Thursday.

She said the reasons towns embark on CIPs is not only the physical improvement but longer-term sustainability of buildings, opportunities for new businesses and uses, rental housing and maintaining and growing the commercial and residential tax base.

The consultant said Minden is doing a lot

of good things, including its river walk and pedestrian bridge over the Gull River as well as gardens.

However, she said there is room for improvement with some downtown buildings needing a facelift; some vacant buildings and properties; a lack of rental housing options; not promoting the gateways from Hwy 35; and the north and south areas of the river being disconnected.

She outlined proposed funding programs, including grants for: designs and studies; township fees; façade and signage; accessibility; parking; commercial conversion to rental housing; and public art.

An example of the kind of money would be, for a façade, up to 50 per cent, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per project, which may be increased to the maximum total grant

value of \$15,000.

Bergman also referenced multiple property owner supplemental grants and tax increment grants.

She suggested the township could lead the way by implementing a heritage register, parking initiatives, co-ordinated gateway and signage improvements and guidelines for businesses.

She said next steps are council feedback, council adoption of a CIP bylaw, appointing a CIP administrator and a panel to identify a CIP budget, identify an intake period and start accepting applications.

“I think you have the recipe for success.”

Coun. Bob Carter said he didn’t expect there was going to be a lineup at the door for CIP funding. Bergman said it will have to be marketed for the first year or two.



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Hershe the moose was cared for by the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve since he was born in 2011. *Submitted photo.*

Friends mourn Haliburton's most beloved moose

By Joseph Quigley

It took one look from Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve's Hershe the Moose to make a powerful impression on Maureen McCarthy.

"I was compelled to sit there," the Whitby native said, describing her first encounter with him last September. "I sat there for probably close to two hours, just looking at each other ... I could see into his heart and soul. He was just a magnificent, kind guy."

McCarthy joined hundreds on social media in mourning the death of Hershe, announced June 11. The eight-year-old animal passed after a months-long battle with illness.

"It hit me hard," McCarthy told *The Highlander*. "I'm starting to tear up now. It was as if somebody told me a close friend had passed away."

Hershe arrived in Haliburton Forest in 2011, after his mother was killed in a vehicle accident near Pembroke, according to the organization's blog. He and his sibling were three-weeks-old and with slim chances of survival, they were brought to Haliburton Forest for care.

Tourism and recreation general manager Tegan Legge said it was a quick decision to take them on.

"Nobody really thought about what it's going to cost to have these moose. They just felt this love and responsibility," Legge said.

Although Hershe's sibling died within hours of arrival, he made it through. Elke and Minna Schleifenbaum raised him, feeding and sleeping alongside him. Legge attributed Hershe's well-known friendliness to his development.

"He was raised by Minna and Elke who were very compassionate humans. He just got so used to people and never needing to fear humans," Legge said. "That's partly why we couldn't put him back in the wild, he got so used to humans."

Hershe went on to become a famous attraction for the reserve, perfectly willing to trot up and interact with his many visitors.

It was that personality which made him so beloved, Legge said.

"It's one thing to go to a wildlife reserve or a zoo or something and see an animal from afar," she said. "He was actually approachable ... he was coming right up to the fence and saying hello to everybody."

But his carefree days came to an end when he came down with sickness earlier this year. Legge said treatments proved ineffective and veterinary experts estimated he only had two weeks to live. With Hershe struggling to breathe and walk, they decided to put him down before the illness got worse.

Tests have ruled out any fear his illness could spread to other animals. But the cause of the sickness has yet to be determined.

Hershe's passing went viral, with hundreds of well-wishers sharing the news on Facebook.

"He's definitely had this legacy at the forest that I think is going to live on for a very long time and touched a lot of people," Legge said.

That legacy stretches far and wide. Although McCarthy only met him once, she said Hershe spoke to her.

"It was like love at first sight. I can't tell you what that connection was but I couldn't leave his side."

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Highlander sports

Red Hawks honour soaring athletes at banquet

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic banquet was a crowning night for Natalya Gimon after a winning school sporting career.

Gimon was named 2019 female athlete of the year at the 41st annual event June 12. The school celebrated her and dozens of other athletes at the awards ceremony.

Her volleyball coach and father Dan Gimon embraced her after talking about her leading the team to COSSA silver.

"It has been an amazing four years," the younger Gimon, who also competed in soccer and badminton, said. "Sport is such a big part of our lives and it makes high school for me. I don't know what I'd be doing if I didn't have sports."

The male athlete of the year is Aidan Coles, who competed in football and capped off a decorated high school wrestling career with a fifth-place finish at provincials. Coles said he felt honoured to have his wrestling coach Paul Klose praise him and his career.

He credited his teammates for helping him succeed.

"Ultimately, it comes down to the people you're practicing and playing with. Nothing accomplished this year, or any year, would have been possible without my teammates," Coles said.

Teacher and coach Janice Scheffee reflected positively about the year. She highlighted the school's 21 sports teams,

who collectively won five Kawartha titles, two COSSA championships, in boys curling and junior girls soccer, three individual COSSA gold medals in wrestling and two fifth place finishes at provincials, including Coles and boys curling.

"Way to go, Haliburton," Scheffee said. "We may be a small school but we sure are mighty."

Both Coles and Gimon have plans to continue their sporting in university, Coles in football and Gimon in volleyball.

Gimon said she is unsure of the legacy she has left at HHSS. But she said was glad to help other athletes in her time at school.

"I hope other people see opportunities in what I've done, like going for club volleyball," Gimon said. "I really hope others reach out for that opportunity."

OTHER WINNERS:

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Major Athletic Award: Aidan Coles, Coleman Heaven, Freya Moran, Carson Sisson and Shawn Walker.

Award of Excellence: Natalya Gimon, Arden Harrop, Liam Little and Dakota MacDonald.

Kit Pizzey Award for intramural participation: Nigel Smith



Natalya Gimon and Aidan Coles won the 2019 female and male athlete of the year awards at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 41st annual athletic banquet June 12. Photo by Joseph Quigley

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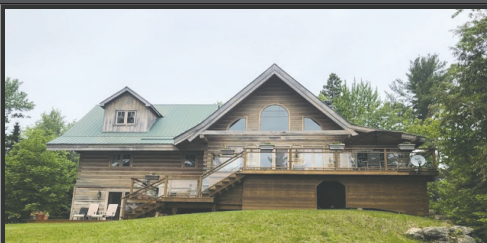
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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Grade 11 leadership class with the giant cake they created for a fundraiser for Food for Kids. Photo by Meagan Secord.

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JULY 4

JULY 5

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Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night – Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

JULY 11

JULY 17



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JULY 22

JULY 25

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When renovating, create a wish list that is divided into “need to have” and “like to have”. *Good stock.*

Renovating your property

By Lisa Harrison

Planning a renovation? You'll find local building centres and the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) are great resources for renovation advice to help you make necessary repairs and improve the function, comfort and convenience of your home or cottage.

Begin by taking an inventory of everything you want to change and why, including any seasonal issues such as drafts in winter. Involve all members of the household. Describe your goals, especially use of space, light/brightness and desired traffic patterns.

Use your findings to create a wish list that's divided into “need to

have” and “like to have”. Consider refinishing existing features and purchasing energy and water conservation fixtures that will save money over time. Look closely for hidden assets, such as old hardwood that can be refinished. Gather design and product ideas so you can budget wisely and give your designer, engineer and/or contractor a clear idea of what you want.

For more extensive projects, you may require a designer to prepare the necessary plans. Structural changes will require plans and permits, and your contractor can help with this.

When hiring any professional, get a detailed, written, signed contract.

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For budgeting, remember costs here are higher than in cities due to the hilly, rocky landscape. When scheduling, include factors such as your available time, your skill level, the availability of any professional support you'll need, the weather, and supply time for permits and products. Set aside a contingency fund of 15 to 25 per cent of your budget for unforeseen problems and potential upgrades.

Your local realtor and building supply centre staff can provide expert advice specific to renovating in the Highlands. For additional advice, including essential contract content, contract pricing methods, lien protection and more, visit chba.ca.

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The Shout Sisters singing their opening number 'Bird on a Wire' to honour a late sister. Photo by Meagan Secord.

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Trash N Treasures

Trash N Treasures at Head Lake Park still had great attendance Saturday, June 15 despite the all-day rain. Buyers and sellers came with umbrellas, rain boots and coffee to keep warm and dry at the event. (Meagan Secord)

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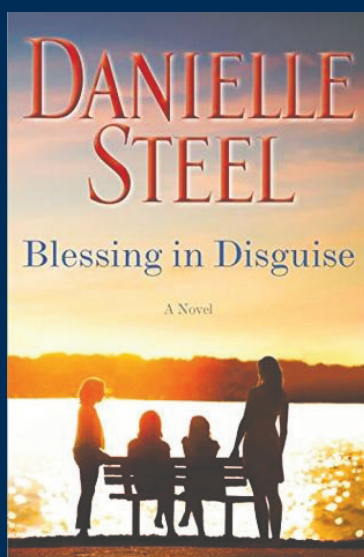
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2. *The Spanish Promise* by Karen Swan
3. *Phoebe and her Unicorn. 9, Unicorn Bowling* by Dana Simpson
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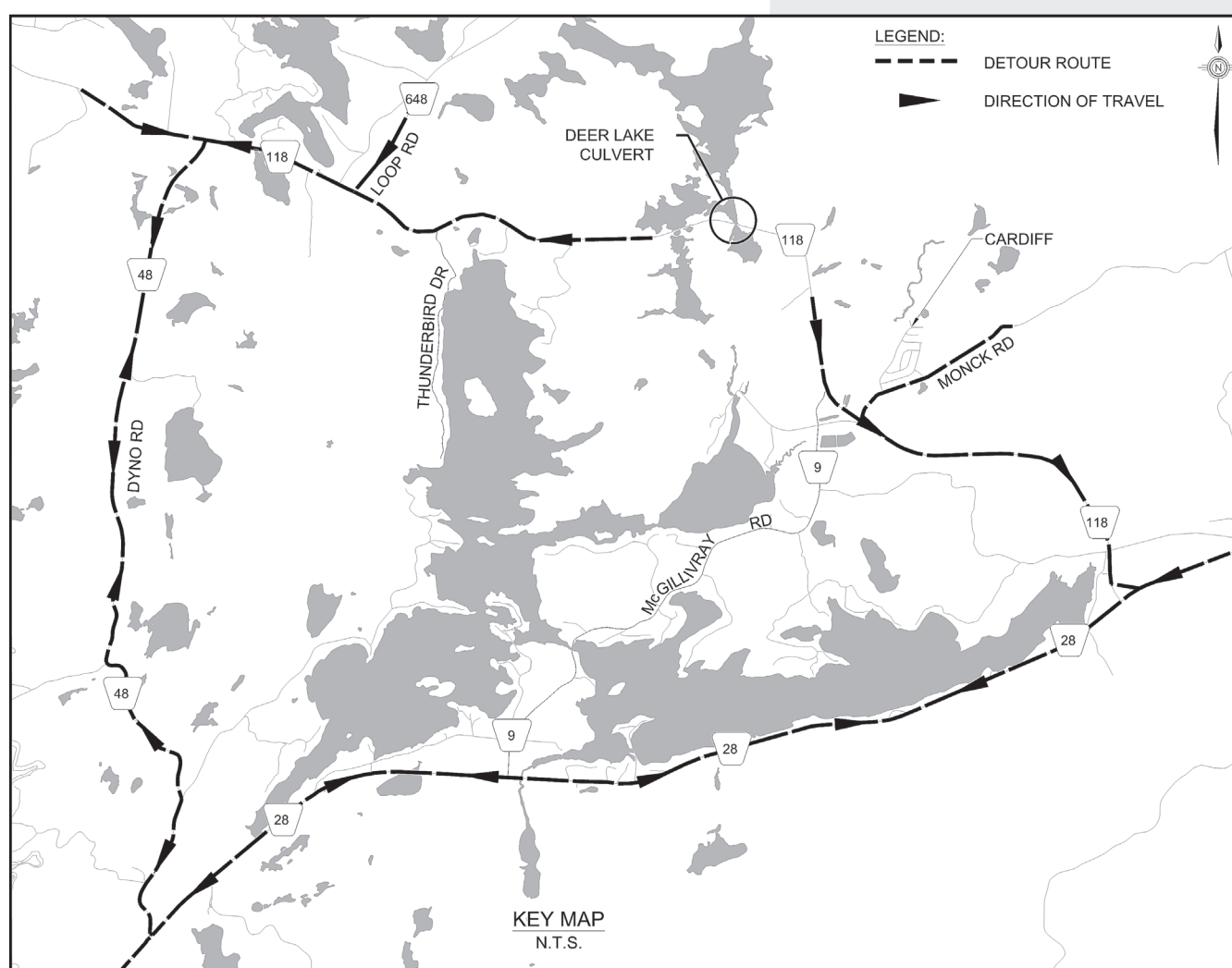
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Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study For the Replacement of the Deer Lake Structural Culvert (Site No. 40-101/C) WP 4193-15-01

THE PROJECT

The Ontario **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has retained **Ainley Group** to complete the Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study for the replacement of the structural culvert at Deer Lake (Site No. 40-101/C) on Highway 118. The structure is located west of Cardiff, and approximately 4.5 kilometres east of County Road 648 on Highway 118.

The structural culvert replacement is anticipated to be completed in July 2019. To facilitate the replacement, a full road closure of Highway 118 will be required. The closure duration is expected to be 5 days or less, and a detour route will be established for travelling motorists. The detour route is shown on the key plan below, and will be identified with signage in key locations such as the Town of Bancroft. Emergency services have been consulted and will be notified in advance of the road closure for appropriate coordination. Specific timing and dates for the road closure will be provided on County and Municipal websites in advance of the work.



THE PROCESS

This project is following an approved planning process for a Group 'C' undertaking in accordance with the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000). The study will include an assessment of the impacts of the undertaking on the study area environment. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Screening Document will be prepared for internal use documenting the existing natural and socio-economic environment, summary of design features, potential impacts as a result of the undertaking, and required mitigation measures.

COMMENTS

You are encouraged to contact the Ministry or the Project Consultant if you have any questions or concerns regarding this project.

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Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. If you have any accessibility requirements in order to participate in this project, please contact one of the Project Team members listed above.

Highlander events



Rain or shine for this year's Food Festival at Wintergreen

Rain couldn't stop this food parade. The Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase went off without a hitch on Saturday, June 15 despite the heavy rain and mosquitos. The event raised money for the charities Help a Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) and Plaid for Dad this year. (Meagan Secord)

Left: Tom Dawson gets his grill ready for the annual festival. Right: John Webster, the official town crier, kicks off the festival. *Photos by Meagan Secord*

INFORMATION PAGE

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Council Meetings

Public Welcome

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June 27 -
Regular Meeting of Council

July 25
Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

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- When you obtain a Building Permit you are obligated under the Ontario Building Code to ensure all inspections are completed and the permit file with the Building Department is closed.

Please contact the Building Department for any questions or clarifications.

Call for Committee Members – Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to participate as members on the Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee for the 2019-2022 term of Council.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in participating, please submit a completed Advisory Committee Application Form in person, by mail or email to:

Lochlin Community Centre
Advisory Committee Application
Clerk's Department, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359,
Minden, ON - K0M 2K0

Email: sprentice@mindenhills.ca

Application deadline has been extended to Friday July 12, 2019 by 12:00 noon.

For an Application Form or for more information, please contact Vicki Bull at vbull@mindenhills.ca, 705-286-1260 ext. 215 or Shannon Prentice at sprentice@mindenhills.ca, 705-286-1260 ext. 313.

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All participants must sign a waiver and anyone under 18 must have one signed by a parent or guardian. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult during the race. **Registration is from 11 AM to 12:15 PM at Rotary Park, with the race starting at 12:30. Life jackets are mandatory for all participants.**

For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-2808

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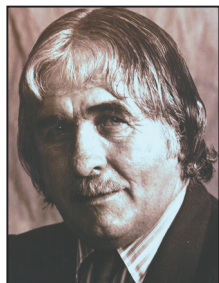
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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Neil "Beagle" Burk

(Retired 35 year employee of Ontario Hydro)

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, June 9, 2019, at the age of 80.

Beloved husband of the late Norma Jane (nee Maidens) (2003). Loving father of Andrea (Lee) Donaldson, the late Andrew "Newfer" (Tracy), Abby (Chad) Cadieux. Loving Papa Burk of Aaron, Andi (Ashley), Jaxon, Maddox, Brady and Brooke-Lyn, and great Papa Burk of Havana, Cece and Travis. Son of the late Russell and Bessie Burk. Dear brother of Betty (the late Gerald) Hicks. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

A Memorial Gathering to Celebrate Beagle's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, 12847 Hwy 35, Minden on Sunday, July 7, 2019 from 1:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in memory of Neil and Newfer can be directed to the Bright Future of Jaxon and Maddox Burk and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



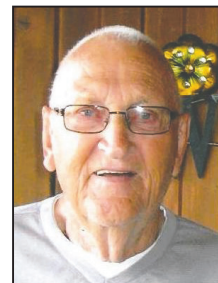
In Loving Memory of Eileen P. Stamp

Passed away at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, June 10, 2019, in her 90th year.

Beloved wife of the late Brant. Dear mother of Brenda and her husband Roger Bain, Robin and her husband Bob Woodcock. Loving grandma to Crystal (deceased) (Steve), Curtis (Aimee), Alana (Dave), Nathan (Megan) and great grandma to Leanne, Tannis, Trevin, Melanie, Ryan, Jaden, Colton, Nash, Everli and Audrey. Dear sister of Lois, Naida, Marlene and predeceased by Wilford and Helen. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, June 14, 2019 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Eileen's Life at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception followed in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Community Support Services (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



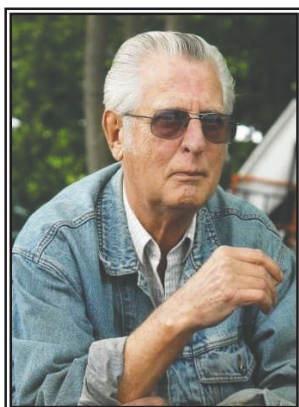
In Loving Memory of Henri Doiron

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, June 16, 2019 with his loving family by his side. In his 90th year.

Beloved husband of the late Violet (nee Chamberlain). Dear father of Lorraine (the late Michael), Lee Ann (Marcel), Ivan (Brenda), Denise (Lockie), Gerry (Kim) and Dennis (Rose). Loving papa of Shawn (Kim), Michelle, Shane, Angela (Kyle), Andrew, Christopher (Allie), Adam (Hailey), Branden (Fatima), Brent (Michelle), Katlyn (Gordon), Jordon, great papa to Jake, Kirstley (Nick), Evan, Cassidy, Hailey, Connor and great great papa to Eden. Survived by his brothers Arthur and Roland. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, June 20, 2019 from 11:00 am until 12:30 pm. Then to Our Lady Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for the Memorial Mass to Celebrate Henri's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the church hall. Private Family Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kinnmount.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.



Casey Somerville

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Friday morning, June 14, 2019 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Eileen Somerville (nee Winters). Loving father of Tracey (Tony Chuvalo), Curtis (Tammy), Patty, Dolly (Doug Archer), Shirley (Neal Petrino) and Molly (Rod Consack). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Joshua, Matthew, Farrah, Boden, Sabrina, Devon, Russell, Samantha, Jamie Lee and by his many great grandchildren. Predeceased by his brothers Eddie, Harvey, Stanley and by his sisters Nellie and Charlotte. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Casey worked for General Motors for thirty years in Quality Control. He farmed in Haliburton County and loved playing guitar, watching the wildlife, feeding the ducks and most of all he enjoyed and loved his family.

Visitation, Graveside service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209** on Tuesday morning, June 18, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. A Graveside Service took place at **ESSONVILLE CEMETERY** at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 1007 Burleigh Road Wilberforce, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Living Trent Highlands would be appreciated by the family.



Freeman, Lois Jean (nee Robertson)

**JULY 23, 1924 - MAY 22, 2019
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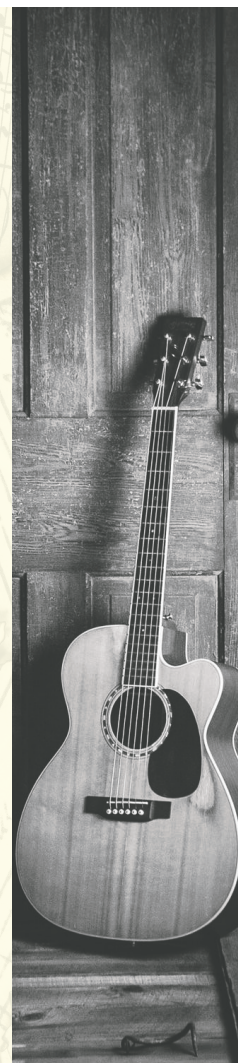
The family of Lois Freeman announces her passing in her 95th year. Lois was predeceased by her husband, William Freeman, in 1985.

Lois was born and raised in Haliburton. At various times during the late 1940's - early 1950's, Lois and Bill owned and operated: The Edge Water Beach Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog, and in the village of Haliburton, The Highlander Hotel. They built the F & B Five & Dime store, (with business partner, Bill Borden) and what was known as the Bank of Montreal building.

Lois was predeceased by older siblings Elwin (Mary), Dorothy, and Ivy (Bob). She leaves her much loved younger sister, Victoria (Bob predeceased). Aunt Lois leaves many nieces and nephews, Sheltons, Simpsons and Dunsmares.

Lois loved kids and the 'critters' of this world. Music was her passion. For many years she volunteered in The Brant nursing home, playing piano and guitar.

A funeral service and interment has taken place.



FUNERAL SERVICES



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Thank you

Just wanted to say thank you for publishing the piece about 'Oliver and the Bee' ... It is wonderful to live in a community with such supportive members of the press!!

- Marie Gage

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Just My Type

by Barbara Olson
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Across

- 1 Have as a goal
- 6 Rolls carried out at the gym?
- 10 Former Liberal leader Bob, and others
- 14 Animal track
- 15 Rent-___ (security guard)
- 16 Hot attraction in Italy
- 17 Clicked the floppy disk icon
- 18 Gentle on the joints, as exercise
- 20 Levin and Gershwin
- 22 Classico competitor
- 23 Canadian Club or Wiser's
- 24 Famous painting of a farmer holding a pitchfork, woman at his side
- 28 Not be taut
- 29 Christmas quaff
- 30 Major finale?
- 31 Get the goods on, visually
- 34 "This is ___ for Superman!"
- 38 Closing song at the Tragically Hip's final concert
- 42 Backwoods "drat"
- 43 Leave for another time
- 44 "Murdoch Mysteries" Murdoch, e.g.: Abbr.
- 48 Give permission to
- 49 "Weird Al" Yankovic parody "Party in the ___"
- 50 One who pedals packages around town
- 54 Place of "sober second thought": Abbr.
- 55 Ex-Israeli leader Barak
- 56 Golden Gate city San ___, for short
- 57 Dickens tale featuring Mr. Gradgrind
- 60 Her albums include "19" and "25"
- 63 Prefix meaning "concept"
- 64 Paradoxical Greek thinker
- 65 Conservative Raitt, et al.
- 66 Jekyll's flip side
- 67 ___ buco (veal dish)
- 68 "Soul" sibling

Down

- 1 Donkey or doofus
- 2 Hoppy brew, briefly
- 3 One with a stub and a tub of popcorn
- 4 "___ is human, ..."
- 5 Inducted into the clergy
- 6 Bad, in Boucherville
- 7 Future oak tree
- 8 Wrecker's fee
- 9 Water cooler turn-on?
- 10 Street cred
- 11 Pong creator
- 12 Britannica bk.
- 13 Fill at the table
- 19 Heinz 57, so to speak
- 21 Shaggy's cartoon dog, for short
- 24 Equally blue
- 25 ___ Picchu (Peruvian landmark)
- 26 "It's ___ thing"
- 27 Gets exciting, with "up"
- 32 Ignore advice to remain calm
- 33 "She's So High" singer Bachman
- 35 Degree of titillation, gossip-wise
- 36 "It's do ___"
- 37 Way to play sans score
- 39 Math syllabus listing: Abbr.
- 40 Words before "newt" or "the storm"
- 41 Innately gifted ones
- 45 "Nope, Nabokov"
- 46 Not one self?
- 47 Puffs of smoke
- 50 Small and weaselly, as eyes
- 51 How test errors are marked
- 52 Utopias
- 53 Diameter halves
- 54 ___ Tzu (Tibetan dog)
- 58 Bambi's mom, e.g.
- 59 "A-a-anyway ..."
- 61 Horiz. map line
- 62 Early Oiler Tikkanen

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What's on

JUNE 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

April 9 – June 25 – Free Falls

Prevention Course for Seniors.

Registration required. Contact HHHS Community Support Services at 705-457-2941, or email infoc@hhhs.ca.

Running Tuesdays and Thursdays in Haliburton (11 a.m. – noon, Lakeside Church), Wilberforce (1 – 2 p.m., Keith Tallman Arena) and Minden (10 – 11 a.m., Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest).

Thursday June 20

2 – 3:15 p.m. – Downtown Sculpture Forest Unveiling, meet at Highland St & York St. and join us for a walk up Main St., as we celebrate the unveiling of 6 new sculptures and listen to the stories of the sculptors.

Friday June 21

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Stanhope, 1095 North Shore Rd., every Friday until August 30

7:30 p.m. – St. George's Choir presents A Spring Concert, from sacred to Broadway, at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton. Admission by donation, at the door.

Saturday June 22

10 a.m. – noon – Food Gardening Series – Drop in to Abbey Gardens any time to learn about gardening in the Haliburton Highlands. This week: Getting Started: Food Gardening 101 with Dianne Woodcock.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

2:00 p.m. – St. George's Choir presents A Spring Concert, from sacred to Broadway, at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton. Admission by donation, at the door.

4 – 7 p.m. – All-you-can-eat Strawberry

Supper at Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Rd. Enjoy a variety of delicious salads, rolls, roast beef, ham, strawberry shortcake, tea, coffee, juice. Adults \$18, Kids 6-12 \$9, Under 5 Free. Bazaar, craft and bake tables begin at 9 a.m.

Sunday June 23

9 – 11 a.m. – Magnificent Moths, at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, Haliburton. Part of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Discovery Days series. Come and join Ed Poropat and Dennis Barry, to observe moths up close and learn about their unique contribution to our world. Register at haliburtonlandtrust.ca, or by calling 705-457-3700.

Tuesday June 25

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until Oct. 15

Wednesday June 26

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – MP and MPP to host annual Seniors Seminars at Haliburton Legion. Registration at 8:30 a.m., exhibits, talks and information on issues that affect seniors' daily lives. All are welcome, lunch will be provided. To register in advance call 705-324-2400 or 705-324-6654.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screenings, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, sexual health teaching, testing & treatment of STI's. For more info or to book your appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

6:30 p.m. – 100 Women Who Care summer meeting, at Dominion Hotel dining room, Minden. Social &

registration 6:30, meeting 7 p.m. We meet three times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. Come out and see how we do it!

Thursday June 27

1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – Heads Up for Healthier Living, for people with dementia and their families. Takes place at Hyland Crest Auditorium, 6 McPherson St. Minden. Please call 705-878-0126 or 1-800-765-0515 to register. Presented by the Alzheimer Society & HHHS Day Program.

7 – 8 p.m. – Halls Island Artist Residency Community Session 1 – "Finding Yourself and Your Transformed Identity Through the Outdoors". Takes place at YMCA Wanakita, 1883 Koshlong Lake Rd., Haliburton. Watercolour painting and outdoor adventure! Admission by donation.

Friday June 28

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Stanhope, 1095 North Shore Rd., every Friday until August 30

Saturday June 29

10 a.m. – noon – Food Gardening Series – Drop in to Abbey Gardens any time to learn about gardening in the Haliburton Highlands. This week: Growing and Using Culinary Herbs, with Barbara Kraus.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

6 – 9:30 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends – featuring Shawn Chamberlin, Ian Pay, Scott Lawson, Scott Russell – at the Dominion Hotel. Country classic rock, join us for foot stompin' rockin' country music. No cover, just great food, friends and music.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm

Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start. Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - \$500 Jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays: General Meeting Third Thursday of the month starting at 7 pm. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary. Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start. Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw a 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking;

Tuesday - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1.

Wednesday, meat draw noon;

Thursday - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.;

Friday - 7 p.m. mixed darts

Saturday - meat draw 1 p.m.

Sunday - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday - Pool 1:30 p.m. Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5-7 p.m.

Saturday - Meat draw 2-5 p.m. - Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp

Sunday - Open 1-6 p.m.

Monday - Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

If you are planning an event, book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221

Upcoming events

Saturday June 8, Rick Rowe annual horseshoe tournament; \$15/player, register 10 a.m. to noon.

Play 12:30 p.m. sharp – Food available for sale. Music on the deck. Cash prizes 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Saturday, June 8th – Endangered Species playing at the Legion 9 p.m. to close

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm. Three games are played each Tuesday Night



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What's on

Summer Festival to serve a spoonful of sugar



Carlo Bianchini as Bert the chimney sweeper during Highlands Summer Festival rehearsals. Photo by Meagan Secord

By Meagan Secord

The 20th Highlands Summer Festival season is fast-approaching and looking to be supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

The 2019 edition features five productions: Mary Poppins, Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks, The Ladies Foursome, Trudeau Stories and the TorQ Percussion Quartet.

Melissa Stephens, executive producer of the festival, said the company was started after a few members of the community realized any productions performed in Haliburton would have to come from out of town.

“Twenty-one years ago, we decided to make a theatre company that was local because productions from Toronto were going to come here and leave with all the money,” she said. “That money should stay local.”

This year’s shows have more than 100 volunteers, according to Brian Kipping, president of the festival.

The six week-long event will be taking place June 30 to August 8. Mary Poppins will show the first week and a half followed by Trudeau Stories. The next two weeks will be full of dance lessons and performances by TorQ. Finally, the last two weeks of the festival will feature the performances of The Ladies Foursome.

Tickets are available online at Highlandssummerfestival.on.ca or over the phone at 705-457-9933.



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Scotch Line Landfill	June 22	Dorset Transfer Station
Scotch Line Landfill	August 10	Oxtongue Lk Landfill
Scotch Line Landfill	August 31	Dorset Transfer Station
Scotch Line Landfill	October 12	Maple Lake Landfill

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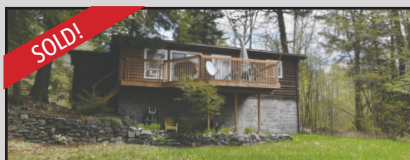
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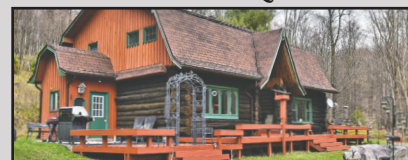
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County Road 21



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Pandash Lake



NEW PRICE!
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Horseshoe Lake



You can't beat this lake view! Gorgeous sand beach. 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Open concept living. Main flr laundry. Massive deck Stunning South Eastern views. **\$399,000**

Eagle Lake Road



Enjoy privacy and nature! 3BR, 3 bath brick home. Minutes from West Guilford. Large master BR w/ 4pc ensuite. Double attached garage. Small private pond. **\$449,000**

Wigamog Road



NEW LISTING!
3 BR country home close to Haliburton Village. Many upgrades include granite counter tops, new bathrooms, flooring and more. Lrg deck, gazebo and manicured lawn. **\$649,000**

Haliburton Lake



NEW LISTING!
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